

Candidates Meet

All candidates planning to run in next week's ASB elections are asked to attend the meeting to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Student Union.

Discussion at the meeting will center on Monday's rally and preparation of campaign platforms for publication in the Spartan Daily.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 43

San Jose, California, Thursday, April 26, 1956

No. 122

Revelries Tickets

Tickets for the 1956 production of Revelries, "On the Nose," are now on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office. The price is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Production dates are scheduled for May 10, 11, 12, and again the following week-end May 18 and 19.

Saratoga Millionaire To Lecture Today

Vernon Pick, Saratoga multimillionaire, will speak to the public in Morris Dailey Auditorium today at 10:30 a.m.

Pick has used part of the money from his 10 million dollar uranium strike to establish an airstrip and research laboratory on his 830-acre estate in the Santa Cruz Mountains near Saratoga.

He will speak on events leading up to his discovery, his philosophy of life and its implications for the young generation, and of the future of Pick Laboratories.

The first project of the laboratories was to perfect and manufacture an improved airborne radiation counter which Pick designed himself. The laboratory is now a full-scale plant devoted to electronics and electromechanics, and includes a special department for studies on harnessing the energy of the sun.

He and Mrs. Pick went into uranium prospecting in 1951. At that time they decided to move to California after fire had destroyed their electrical repair business in near Royalton, Minnesota.

They stopped on the Colorado Plateau right in the middle of the uranium boom, and decided to try their luck.

Pick dodged rattlesnakes, scorpions, and mountain lions during his search, and was burned by the desert heat and poisoned by tainted water. Down to their last \$300 dollars, he found his 10 million dollar Delta Mine. He was paid that price for it slightly over a year ago, the largest amount of money ever paid to an individual for uranium property.

He will be introduced by Dr. Benjamin F. Naylor, professor of chemistry. Pick is being sponsored by the College Lecture Committee for the lecture series, according to Dr. Frank G. Willey, coordinator of extension services and a member of the committee.

SJS Training Car Hits Power Pole

A SJS driver education dual control automobile was involved in an accident at the corner of Martha and 8th streets, at approximately 9:10 Wednesday morning. No one was injured in the accident in which the school auto jumped a curb and ran into a power pole.

Driver of the dual control auto was Anna Binder, a sophomore student. Also in the car were Rupert Blackman, a graduate student acting as instructor, and Marilyn Buckley, an observer.

The accident occurred as Miss Binder was making a left hand turn. She had been practicing turns and as she attempted another at Martha and 8th streets. She put her foot on the accelerator instead of the brake.

Dr. James E. Stevenson, director of the auto education program, said "If it weren't for accidents of this kind there would be no need for the driver education program. This is the first accident we have had since the program was started at San Jose."

He continued that Blackman is a very competent instructor and that the accident happened so quickly that it could not be prevented. The right front fender and steering mechanism of the car was damaged but it will be back in service shortly. Stevenson said that there is no anticipated change in the method of instruction because of the accident.

"All attempts are made to avoid such accidents but we must recognize the possibility that such things will happen in spite of careful supervision," Stevenson said.

Lapidary Society

The annual show of the San Jose Lapidary Society will be held Saturday and Sunday in Room 22 of the Women's Gym. It will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. both days and no admission will be charged.

There will be demonstrations of gem cutting and polishing of stones in the rough, as well as a showing of a large collection of jewelry in original designs and settings. Included in the showing will be various exhibits by members of the faculty and students.

Centennial Song Contest

A one hundred dollar bill will be awarded to the winner of the Centennial Song Contest, according to Bob Montilla, chairman of the contest. The award will be made during one of the Revelries performances.

Deadline for all entries is Monday, April 23. However the deadline may be extended if necessary, Montilla added. The song entries must be turned into the office of Ted Balgooyen, assistant professor of speech, in Room 112 of the Speech and Drama Building.

The contest is limited to students of SJS, and all entries must be written on some aspect of college life. The songs will be judged on the basis of quality, originality, and aptness of theme.

Contestants may submit as many songs as they wish but all such entries must be numbered and submitted at one time. They must be written in ink on manuscript paper and must include lyrics as well as music. Any musical form such as a march, waltz or ballad, may be used.

Judges for contest will be announced at a later date by the Revelries Board, sponsors of the contest. The judges' decision will be final and submission of entries indicates the contestants' willingness to accept the rules.

The winning entry will become the property of the Associated Student Body, and all other entries will be returned to their owners.

Deadline for Lyke Contributions Today

Today is the deadline for submitting cartoons and jokes for use in the summer issue of Lyke. Betty Lou Peterson, Lyke editor said today.

Any student may enter as many cartoons or jokes as he desires. All contributions will be considered for publication in the forthcoming edition of the feature magazine.

The only restrictions governing the contributions are that they be in good taste and have some connection with the college or campus organizations, Miss Peterson said.

The cartoons or jokes may be submitted to the Journalism Department office, Room J1.

College Health Service To Offer Final Shots

Diphtheria-tetanus toxoid inoculations, the third in a series of three, will be offered today by the college health service.

Typhoid-paratyphoid inoculations will be given on three successive Fridays, May 4, 11 and 18. Immunizations will be given on the dates indicated from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Health Office, Room 31.

Affairs Committee Meet

The Social Affairs Committee will hold an important meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Student Union, according to Bill Squires, chairman. Squires urges all members and interested students to attend.

Vets Must Sign Forms

Korean veterans attendance forms for the month of April will be signed for one week beginning April 30 to May 4, according to Mrs. Sue Rankin, veterans adviser.



BENITA CAMICIA and Bob Montilla are holding a replica of a \$100 bill that will be presented to the winner of the Centennial Song Contest. All entries must be in the office of Ted Balgooyen, assistant professor of speech, by Monday. Montilla is chairman of the contest. —photo by Starr

Students To Perform In Three TV Programs

SJS Fine Arts Division will showcase the talents of student actors and musicians on three successive Sunday evenings in May over San Jose television station, KNTV, Channel 11.

Kinescopes of the half-hour programs then will be sent to the Institute for Education by Radio and Television at Ohio State University to compete with entries from other colleges and universities for national honors.

"The Door," by Jeb Stuart, first given as a live drama last November, will be reshown on May 13. A dramatized documentary on airflight, "On Your Left, The Milky Way," will be presented live May 20 and the full SJS Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Gibson Walters, will perform May 27 in its television debut.

Air time for each program is 7 p.m.

"On Your Left, The Milky Way," was adapted from a book by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, of the Speech and Drama Department, by Mrs. Olive Engwicht, a graduate student. It tells the story of the airplane from the first flight at Kitty Hawk, in 1903, to the jet age.

TRYOUTS MONDAY

Cast tryouts for the show will be held Monday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the library of the Speech and Drama Building. There will be 11 rehearsals. Any student on campus is eligible to try out.

Robert L. Guy, SJS radio-TV director, will produce the series and will direct for KNTV. Scripts may be obtained in the Speech and Drama department office.

KNTV was impressed by the favorable viewer response to the original presentation of "The Door," which featured Ron Stokes and Gail Anderson, and, according to the station's general manager, Douglas D. Kahle, KNTV is pleased to be associated with San Jose State in presenting this spring's series.

Kahle told the Spartan Daily yesterday:

"We feel that San Jose State College can well be proud of the television performance of 'The Door' as it appeared on Channel 11. The sets, lighting, production techniques and acting were all of professional quality. The entire production was of 'network caliber.'"

"We are pleased to bring Channel 11 viewers programs of this quality. We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the coming performances by San Jose State College over the facilities of KNTV."

"On Your Left, The Milky Way" will be presented using actors on camera in dramatized scenes and in off-camera dramatic scenes as background for film and special effects. Students will serve on the technical crew.

Scenic effects will be prepared by stage design classes and costumes will be made under the supervision of Miss Berneice Prisk.

Council Approves Fund Allocation for ISO Show

La Torre To Start New Sales Drive

Plans are now under way to launch a new sales drive for La Torre, college yearbook. Sales this year are lagging noticeably behind last year with only a 1200 copies sold to date. The staff has 3000 yearbooks on order.

Dr. Leonard Hippen, La Torre adviser, announcing plans for the sales drive, said that nearly all of the yearbooks would have to be sold in order to "make ends meet."

He urged all those who want to buy La Torre, to purchase them as soon as possible before the distribution date of May 31 is reached since the staff will be so busy with the distribution and will have little time for sales. Production of the yearbook has been completed, according to Dr. Hippen.

The price of La Torre is \$8. Purchasers may pay the entire sum, or a \$4 down payment with the balance to be paid upon issuance of the yearbook.

La Torre sales booths will be set up in the Outer Quad and will remain open during the next few weeks on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Student Council concerned itself with a maximum of routine business, including several items of fund allocation, at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the Student Union.

The Council's agenda—as expected—grew from its issued length of only three items to a

Delevoryas Makes Debut

John Delevoryas, pianist and member of the SJS music faculty, will present his campus debut tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Concert Hall.

The program will include "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor," by Bach; "Fantasy in C Minor," by Mozart; the seldom played books of the Paganini-Brahms Variations, by Brahms; "Visions Fugitives," by Prokofiev, and "Etude in C-Sharp Minor," and "Etude in B Major" and "Fantasy in E Minor," by Chopin.

Delevoryas has performed throughout the eastern United States, appearing in recitals, on coast to coast radio and television programs and with numerous orchestras. In addition, he has made many appearances in chamber music groups.

After receiving his degree from the University of Massachusetts, Delevoryas studied at the Juilliard School of Music. He majored in piano and received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees.

He made his recital debut at the Museum of Fine Arts in Massachusetts when he was 15 years old. He had already won the Community Concert award. As a scholarship student at the Juilliard School of Music, he was declared the outstanding pianist of his class and presented with the coveted Rosenberg and Loeb Prizes. After graduation, he was appointed to the faculty of the Juilliard School, remaining in that capacity until coming to San Jose in the fall of 1955.

During Delevoryas' short stay here in San Jose, he has performed for many groups and has established a reputation for being a sound musician and brilliant technician, according to Erik Petersen, assistant professor of music.

Seniors To Hear

Dr. Kaucher Talk

Seniors attending Senior Briefing today in Morris Dailey Auditorium will hear Dr. Dorothy Kaucher speak on, "The Graduate's Worthy Use of Leisure Time." The talk will be informal, according to Dr. Kaucher.

Dr. Kaucher, scheduled to speak to the seniors at 11:30 p.m., is the author of "Armchair in the Sky" and "On Your Left The Milky Way," which will be produced May 20 over Channel 11, KNTV. It will be a half-hour show.

Script for the show was written by Mrs. Olive Engwicht, whose husband, Harry Engwicht, is an associate professor in the Engineering Department at San Jose State.

Newman Group

Plans Barn Dance

Newman Club's campus-wide Barn Dance will start with a hayride Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in front of Newman Hall, 79 S. 5th St. Square dancing, country music, a beard contest and refreshments will follow.

Beards will be judged in two categories, real and artificial. Dress is to be western, with denim and sports shirts suggested. Admission will be 50 cents.

DeVoss Rites Today

Memorial rites for the late Dr. James C. DeVoss, executive dean emeritus, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, 5th and Santa Clara streets. The family has requested that no flowers be sent. The funeral will be private.

UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

President Rejects Suggestion U.S. Call Off H-Bomb Test

WASHINGTON — (UP) — President Eisenhower yesterday rejected suggestions that the United States call off the Hydrogen Bomb test in the Pacific next month. He said such tests are linked inseparably with the development of guided missiles. Mr. Eisenhower also said he believes no useful purpose would be served now by a visit of Soviet leaders to this country.

And he said he can see no logical reasons for reducing taxes this year.

He told his news conference that as of now, he is convinced it would not be in the good interest of America to lower tax rates. He made clear that this attitude would hold even if the federal surplus during the current fiscal year should prove to be considerably larger than the 200 million dollars forecast by the treasury last January.

The House Judiciary Committee substituted the President's four-point program for a broader bill sponsored by its chairman and sent it along to the rules committee for approval.

Southern Democrats, who had blocked a vote Tuesday, pledged to fight the bill in the rules committee "with all the weapons we have."

Approval by the rules committee would clear the proposal for debate and a vote in the house.

CIVIL RIGHTS PROGRAM
WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower's civil rights program cleared its first hurdle in Congress yesterday.

Spartan Daily

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EDITORIAL

Make Your Voice Count

ASB elections are coming up next week, but something new has been added, and thus a very important step has been taken in the betterment of student participation in college elections.

For the first time in SJS history, an election rally will be held next Monday. At this event, students will be given the opportunity to hear the presidential candidates' platforms, and thereby be better qualified to make wise decisions in the balloting next week.

For years, a common complaint about SJS elections has been that students are not given an opportunity to meet the candidates, and therefore do not feel qualified to vote for any of them. The rally will give those interested this chance.

It is up to the individual student as to whether he wants to take advantage of his right to vote, but it seems only intelligent procedure for a student at least to make an attempt to become acquainted with the candidates in the elections, before making his decision at the polls.

Insofar as candidates are concerned, this is one of the biggest turnouts in student election history. Approximately 40 candidates are running for office this spring.

It is up to you, the students, as to whether it will be the biggest election so far as voting turnout is concerned. If your vote has not been cast in the past because you felt that you could not make an accurate decision, the rally is your chance to become qualified to vote.

Make it a point to attend the rally, become acquainted with the candidates, make a wise decision at the polls, and SJS will be on the way to a student representative government in reality.

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meetings and announcements

Alpha Beta Alpha will hold a work meeting and dinner in L212 today from 3-6 p.m.

Alpha Eta Sigma will hear guest speaker Edward J. Kelley at its annual initiation dinner tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Lou's Village.

California Student Teachers Association will hold an execu-

tive board meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 165C.

Channing Club will hear Dr. James P. Heath speak on "Science and Religion" at its meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Unitarian Church, 160 N. 3rd St.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 157.

International Students Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in SD 126.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a meeting of all pushcart relays chairmen today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Student Democrats of Santa Clara County will hear speakers from the San Jose Committee for Stevenson for President at its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of James Lick High.



Ready, Willing

Dear Thrust and Parry:

In reference to Mr. Fairbank's letter in Monday's paper;

I will be glad to answer all questions asked, not only by Mr. Fairbanks, but by any students here on any subject or issue. As for a public discussion — I am ready and willing.

Allan Behr
ASB 6199

P.S. If anyone wants to discuss any questions or find out how I stand on any issue, I am in the ASB, office between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Public Apology

Dear Thrust and Parry:

This is intended primarily as public apology to the eight students who oppose retention of the ROTC on our campus. I am apologizing because, although I agree with them in principle, one or two minor points caused me to decline to sign their letter. The reaction to their letter, however, has served to prove the validity of their fears.

Several hours after publication, a group of six students approached one of the signers threatening him with official reprisal and even hinted at violence. It is to these young scholars that I would like to address my next remarks.

Look boys, stop thumping your chests and flexing your biceps. Those students were trying to re-examine, and if possible, shed some light on an old argument. They felt that by advocating retention of military training, the administration appears to believe that close order drill aids the intellectual development of the student. They reject this, contending that "hup, two, three, four" has at best a strained relationship to anything higher than elementary arithmetic.

They know that this discussion at other football mills has met with two types of argument. The ad hominem or "don't listen to those guys, they're—" (The last word varies with the type of audience and the socially despised symbol of the moment.) The second argument is of the "keep your powder dry" variety. This one assumes we graduate physically fit young men who remain physically fit and young throughout their forties, fifties, sixties, etc. Since these absurdities fall of their own weight, they were prepared to discuss the effects of regimentation on the young mind: I must confess that your actions add a great deal to their arguments.

These students, if you boys will stop scratching long enough to listen, feel that the best preparation to be obtained at this institution is the intellectual one. The one that prepares you to meet and cope with the problems that will confront our society in coming years.

They even feel, and don't laugh at this, that intelligent action without the guidance of the Pentagon may even avert the war for which the military seeks to prepare you.

I suggest you give some serious thought to this and see if problems can be met without recourse to clubs.

James T. Starrs
Limited Student

Congrats to Broyles

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Mr. Broyles is to be congratulated for settling in 250 words some issues Dr. Deisinger and I couldn't handle in 60 minutes.

Dwight Bontel
Head of the Journalism and Advertising Department

Asks Argument End

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Seldom have the pages of this paper witnessed so amusing a controversy as the one now in vogue over the ROTC and "militarism." It seems as though the one got mixed up with the other, and both allegedly have operated to curb "free inquiry," instigate "loyalty oaths," and discredit SJS.

It would seem to the disinterested observer that the only real harm done by the training of future officers on this campus is the retardation of the normal growth of that portion of lawn used to drill on. The instilling of "militarism" ("the spirit which exalts military virtues and ideals," according to Webster), is perhaps carried out by the movies, popular magazines and the press far more extensively than courses in military science.

Military preparedness, as everyone knows, is only a slogan in

this H-bomb age. The president has even said that another war would mean the end of civilization. Thus the study of "military science" is as obsolete as that of bows and arrows. Knowing this, it would seem somewhat cruel to deprive those interested students from parading and drilling in the traditional manner merely on the mistaken assumption that they were "militaristic." I therefore call for an end to this senseless criticism which is doing nothing but harm to both sides. "For to err in opinion, though it be not the part of wise men, is at least human."—Plutarch

F. Klitz
ASB 7302

More on Military

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Never in my life have I heard such "baloney" as has been thrown around in the ROTC dispute. My letter is not going to be a scholarly achievement, but I think it will be as informative as the others. The military may be a symbol of progress, but it can progress the rest of the way without me. There is nothing wrong with the ROTC that isn't wrong with the rest of the service.

It takes a certain kind of person to be a professional soldier, and there are a limited number of them. With the increased demand for military personnel, the need exceeds the supply. Hence reserves, ROTC, draft and other institutions ease the strain. If a person has never been in the service he should shut up because he does not know what the military is like. The man who has should not concern himself unless they want him back.

The ROTC man is not any better than a draftee or a reserve; he is not more intelligent and he does not possess more integrity. The ROTC is just part of our military machine. Why do people join different branches of service? They do it because one may offer more advantages than the others; the ROTC may offer some people what they think are advantages.

So I think we all should quit calling each other "commies." As far as the service making a man of a person, the hair on my chest would have grown just as long drinking beer at Santa Cruz as it did getting singed in Korea. I hope I have not offended anyone in the above statements, but if I have, I live at 854 S. Second St.

Jack Schuetz
ASB 5688



By CLARK BIGGS

An interesting album which attempts to change the usual rut of the recording industry is "Lullaby of Birdland" on RCA Victor. It features 12 arrangements by 12 bands of George Shearing's all-time great jazz tune.

There are as many varieties of style and structure as there are groups playing. Groups like the Pete Jolly Trio, Mill Bernhart and his orchestra, Andre Previn, Shorty Rogers, and Charlie Barnet's band give interpretations to please any advocate of West Coast Jazz.

Nearly half the groups making the recordings are made up of East Coast musicians with different men leading and arranging. Ernie Wilkins and Joe Newman of Count Basie fame are two of those leading. The similarity in personnel has no effect on the different techniques and sounds which emanate from the bands.

Bridge Club Crack-Down

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — Police cracked down on a bridge club of some 18 years standing Tuesday when a member complained that half-cent-a-point bets were being made by his associates.

Asked whether other such clubs would be closed, Vice Squad Capt. Cornelius Murphy said: "We'll cross those bridge clubs when we come to them."

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The Wardrobe
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Santa Clara at Second

NCI Opens Today

From This Corner

By BOB BARKER

Next Week's Ball Games Have Repercussions

A possible crack at the CIBA champion for the chance to participate in the world series of college baseball hinges on the outcome of the Fresno State and San Jose diamond contests coming up at Municipal Stadium next week.

Both teams are the established front-runners for the NCAA's nod for the top independent team in the Pacific Coast area, and a pair of victories for either could clinch its selection. The team chosen as the outstanding independent by the NCAA or the one which wins a possible playoff which might be arranged later will meet the winner of the California Intercollegiate League for the right to participate in the world series.

By taking both games of next week's series, the Spartans, who now have a slightly better record than Fresno, could be established as the top independent of the area and alleviate any possible playoff series. It will be a tough job sweeping the Fresno State series, however, as the Spartans previously have fallen twice to the Bulldogs in Fresno.

Last year Fresno State downed the Spartan nine in a three-game playoff set, but was defeated by USC, CIBA champion, who entered the series in Nebraska.

Stanford Leads Strong CIBA League

Stanford is currently on top in the tough CIBA league, and should the Indians hold on to its lead, Coach Walt Williams' charges could be Nebraska-bound at the end of the regularly scheduled meetings this season. However, San Jose hasn't got by Fresno yet, and still has several other toughies to play. Stanford is a long ways off from winning its loop title, having yet to meet USC, the scourge of the league.

Since returning to action after the Easter holidays, the Spartan nine has gone on a winning, run-scoring rampage. The Spartans have won eight of the nine contests played, have upped their team batting average to a resounding .318 and have scored an amazing average of 14 runs per game in the nine tilts played.

High water marks came in the COP and San Francisco games when San Jose scored 24 runs in both encounters. The San Jose murderers row is headed by Jerry Clifford's .436 average, with eight other regulars battling over the .300 mark.

In racking up the 148 record over the season, Coach Williams' charges have an unblemished home record mark, winning all six of the contests played in San Jose. They have only a so-so 8-8 record on the road, but the won and lost mark should improve as seven out of the remaining eight games will be played at home.

"Now Catching, Danny Hill"???

Although Coach Williams substituted freely in attempting to hold down the scoring in Tuesday's game with the University of San Francisco, he wasn't as generous with the Dons as one Bay Area newspaper reported. The paper showed Danny Hill, SJS athletic publicity director, as catching part of the game along with Clifford. Williams went to the extent of using two pitchers as infielders, but it is doubtful that he even considered using Hill behind the plate.

Three SJS Netmen In Ojai Tourney

Three tennis players, Marty Halfhill, Don Anger, and Corny Reese, will represent San Jose State in the Ojai Tournament, which gets underway today.

The tournament is for independent four-year colleges and will last through Saturday.

Each college is allowed to enter two singles players and a doubles team. Halfhill will compete at first singles for the Spartans and Anger will hold down second singles.

Halfhill and Reese will combine to form the doubles team for SJS.

Halfhill, from Palo Alto, and Reese, from San Luis Obispo, are lettermen from the 1955 Spartan tennis squad. Anger, from San Jose, is a junior college transfer.

Teams competing in the tournament will include Fresno State, Redlands, California Poly, Los Angeles State, and San Diego State.

SJS Golf Team Has Chance

Stanford Is Favorite

On Pasatiempo Links

The doubly difficult tasks of winning their first team title since 1949, while nailing down starting berths in top flights are the problems confronting Spartan golfers in today's opening round of Northern California Intercollegiate play. Pasatiempo—6500 yards of pure golfing challenge—is the site for the three day competition; the place where more than 150 of the West's finest swingers will vie for team and individual crowns.

The field includes entries from most of the large Northern California schools, many junior colleges and a contingent from far away Seattle U.

Stanford, winner of team laurels for the past five years, is expected to be back near the top again. San Jose, Fresno State and Seattle are favorites to furnish the Indians with stiff competition.

Today's 18 holes of play will serve two purposes; team titlist will be crowned (low four scores from each six man team) and individual cards will decide flight positions.

Friday and Saturday the seven 16-man flights will tie up in four rounds of match play, with the finals slated for Saturday afternoon.

There are no distinct favorites for the coveted individual title, although the 1955 champ, John McMullin of Fresno State, will probably be as good a bet as any. Alf Burtleson—beaten 3 and 2 by McMullin in last year's finals—will make a strong bid for top honors.

San Jose's best chances for the matchplay crown seem to be in the able hands of four top-notch swingers: Jack Cummings, Charlie Leider, Ernie George and Glen Dooley. All are low handicap men and none can be counted out as championship flight possibilities.

Throughout the entire list of starters appear names of really fine young golfers. Any one of these could put together enough "hot" golf to take it all. Some of these include: John Fry of USC (Oakland city champion); Larry Fry of Santa Clara (John's cousin and a sound shot maker); Chuck Briggs of Seattle (NCAA finalist in '55); Joel Spinola of West Contra Costa and Allen Gieberger of Menlo (both former Northern California junior champs.)

Remembering that there are only 16 slots open in the top flight, it would seem that the champ will have to come from one of these. Just consider the following names and qualifications of possible 1956 winners: Hal Jacobsen of Seattle (Seattle city champ); Phil Getchell and Ron Lucetti of Stanford (number 1 and 2 men of a fine squad); Roland Coneklin of Cal Poly back from service—lost to Venturi in 1953).

Barring upsets—and there are always a few in this kind of a contest—these should be at or near the top when flight positions are awarded. Maybe.

Two Schedule Changes

Two schedule changes are set in this evening's final round of the Independent Intramural Basketball League. The Ravens meet Tappa Nu Keg at 9:30 o'clock, while the Oriocci meet the Slip Sticks at 7:30 o'clock.

Intramural director Charlie Hardy announced yesterday Fraternity champion Alpha Tau Omega will meet the Green Squad next Thursday for the college championship, while the Sparvets take on Theta Chi for third spot.

Intramural Schedule:
6:30—IFT vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa
6:30—Sparta Chi vs. Phi Mu Alpha
7:30—Sparvets vs. Bombers
7:30—Oriocci vs. Slip Sticks
8:30—Dugout Dandies vs. Newmo Five
8:30—Rebbers vs. APHO
9:30—Ravens vs. Tappa Nu Keg
9:30—Green Squad vs. Tau Delta

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SPARTAN DAILY 3
Thursday, April 26, 1956

Scoreboard

TODAY'S EVENTS

Swimming: San Francisco State at Spartan Pool, 4 p.m.
Golf: Northern California Intercollegiate at Pasatiempo
Tennis: Ojai Tournament
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Swimming: San Jose Fresh 49, Livermore High School 28.

10 Records In Danger Saturday

Ten dual meet records will be in danger when Fresno State tangles with San Jose State Saturday afternoon on Spartan Field. Field events will start at 1:30 o'clock with the mile run slated to kick off the running events at 2 o'clock.

All the running records could be broken, while the only field mark likely to fall is the shot put. From all indications Fresno star Mike Agostini will be here for the meet. His name was on the list of entries received by Spartan Coach Bud Winter yesterday, and it appears Bulldog coach Flint Hanner will hold to his word of not letting Agostini run in the Trinidad Olympic Trials. What this will do to Agostini's Olympic status is not known.

If he is here, Agostini should be able to break the meet records of :09.6 and :20.9 for the two dashes. He will receive stiff competition from teammate Angel Robinson in the 100. Agostini barely nipped Robinson last week. Both were timed in :09.6. Robinson will be favored to lower both hurdle marks. He doesn't figure to have much competition in doing it either. His best performances to date of :14.2 and :22.2 exceed the records of :14.5 and :23.1.

Spartan star Lang Stanley has bettered the meet records of :48.1 and 1:54.5 for the 440 and 880. However he will run into stiff competition in both races. In the 440 he meets Fresno's Tom Noll, who has a best of :48.3. In the 880 there is Fresno's Dave Casper, holder of a 1:51.9 clocking.

Fresno's Ed Denbow is expected to lower his own 4:22.0 mile record, while the Bulldogs' Cabit Onel should break the two mile mark of 9:43.2. Fresno's Ray Christiansen could snap the shot put mark, and both San Jose and Fresno already have bettered the relay mark.

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Mermen To Meet Gators

Coach Charley Walker's varsity swimming team will tangle with San Francisco State today in the Spartan Pool at 4 p.m. It will be State's last appearance in the local pool and final regular meet of the season.

Next week the mermen will enter the California State College Swimming Championships at San Luis Obispo.

San Jose is favored heavily to down SFS. The Gators scored only six points in last week's California Aggies Invitational Swimming Relays, compared to the Spartans winning total of 114 markers.

The varsity swimmers enjoyed one of their better days of the

season as they won the relays, outpointing such teams as California Poly, College of Pacific, Fresno State, California Aggies, and San Francisco.

Although the Spartans managed only one first place in the relays, the 400-yard breaststroke, they placed in every event.

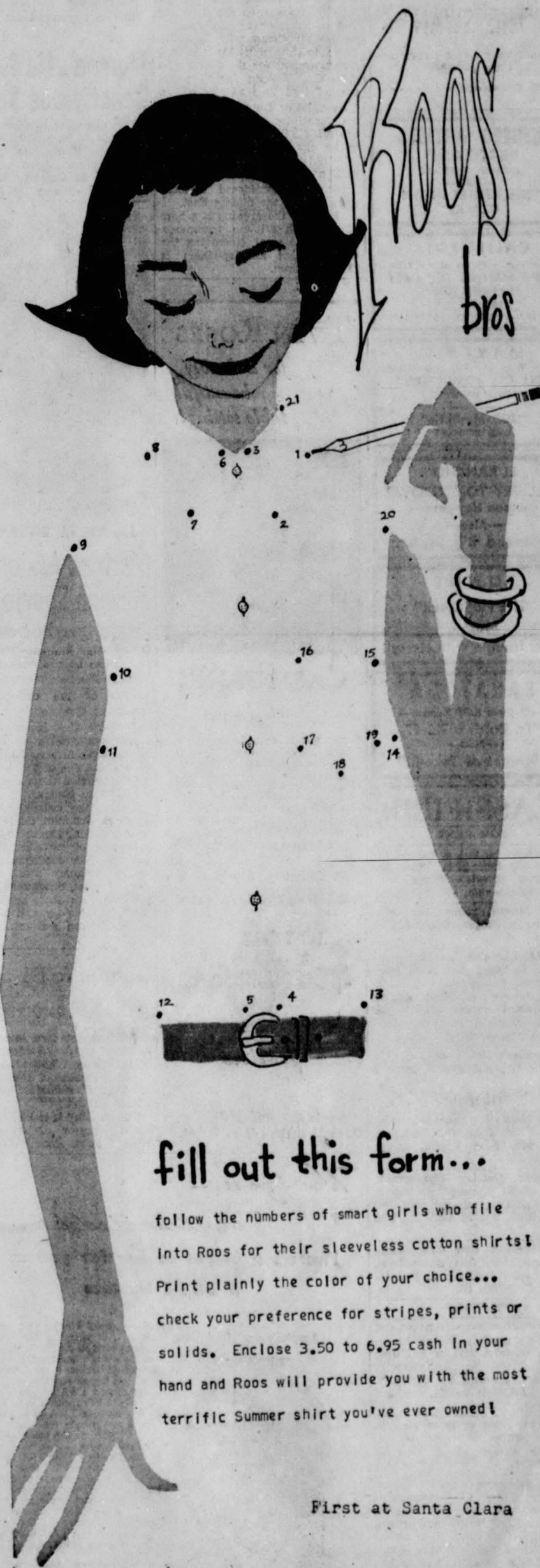
Walker will be counting today on Jim Anderson, Roy Cleghorn, Herb Colt, Harvey Carbin, Jay Cross, Robert Eustis, Brent Heisinger, Dick Henning, Adrian Jund, Rollo Koivisto, Roger McCandless, Stan McConnell, Don Threlfall, Lee Walton, and Larry Wood.

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SDX To Feature Skits, Satire At Deadline Dinner

Satire galore will be the entertainment menu of the third annual Sigma Delta Chi Deadline Dinner, to be held May 9 at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Women's Center hall.

The skits, presented by members of the national professional journalism fraternity, will follow a theme of "San Jose State—Past, Present and Future." Each of the skits will be a satire on a situation and instructor at SJS.

The instructors to be satired have not been revealed by the members, and will remain unnamed until the night of the dinner.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Eugene Block, editor and publisher of the San Francisco Jewish Community Bulletin. Block worked for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin for 25 years part of that time as city editor.

In a letter from Block, SDX-ers were informed that, "Because the Middle East situation seems to be changing by the hour, I will not be preparing my talk until a week before the dinner."

Block is considered a local authority on the Middle East. Menu for the evening is a ham dinner with all the trimmings. Cost of the meal (including the entertainment and speaker) is \$3 per person.

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THE CAMPUS CHAPTER OF Gamma Alpha Chi has been reactivated, and Claire Clarke, Mrs. Claire Drew Forbes, national representative, Eleanor Valente, Barbara Fischer and Nancy Inglis discuss the event following the election of officers. The organization is a professional fraternity for women in advertising. —photo by Downs

Women's National Advertising Fraternity Reactivates San Jose State Chapter

The San Jose chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national professional advertising fraternity, was reactivated last Thursday, and welcomed back into the national fraternity by its president, Claire Drew Forbes.

Miss Forbes, in her first visit to San Jose, officially presided over the local chapter's initiation and installation of officers ceremonies.

The four members initiated and installed as officers were: Nancy Inglis, president; Barbara Fischer, vice-president; Eleanor Valente, secretary; Claire Clarke, treasurer.

Miss Inglis immediately announced plans for a Thursday (April 26) night meeting at the home of Carl R. Hoffman, advertising professor and fraternity adviser. She said that the group's first service function to the school would be to serve as ushers at the forthcoming advertising seminar.

Miss Forbes, staff representative for the Los Angeles Examiner in Santa Barbara, told the group that the future of advertising was only as good as the young people coming into the field.

"With industry experiencing such tremendous growth today, and producing a variety of products that ten years ago were unknown, there is a definite need for good young people to spread the word of these products," the University of Washington School of Journalism graduate said.

Particularly singled out for praise by Miss Forbes was the SJS Department of Journalism, which, she said, "is a wonderful organization headed by an excellent staff."

Two new \$100 scholarships in the Department of Journalism and Advertising are open now for application, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon, assistant professor of journalism.

Applicants for either scholarship are asked to submit typewritten applications in the form of autobiographies, including career plans, in Room J1. Students are urged to apply as soon as possible as scholarships will be awarded this spring and take effect next fall.

The Hardy Hutchinson Jr. Scholarship of \$100 is available for either a man or woman student in the department. This scholarship is a memorial to Hardy Hutchinson Jr., who did most of the portrait photography for the La Torre of 1954 and 1955. Mrs. Hutchinson and her staff have continued to do portraits since her husband's death last spring.

The Dorothy Kaucher Scholarship of \$100 will recognize an "outstanding woman journalist," who has demonstrated unusual talent and achievement on one of the publications as well as in scholarship, according to Mrs. Spurgeon.

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Alpha Delta Sigma To Initiate Members

San Francisco's Canterbury Hotel will be the scene of initiation ceremonies for Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Harry Sage, president of the local chapter, also disclosed that the SJS pledges will be initiated along with pledges from the University of California and Stanford chapters.

John Hoefer, vice president of a well-known advertising agency, will speak to the prospective members. His talk is entitled "Does Advertising Really Sell Anything?"

Other officers of the fraternity: Carl Shaver, vice-president; Leo Chiantelli, secretary and Terry Sweeney, treasurer, will also be initiated.

Others to be formally initiated are: Ron Price, John Wagner, Dick Hurlburt, Paul Azevedo, Jack Erickson, John Elliott, Leslie Lyons, Louie Menacho, Bob Nichols, Tom Voight, John Howard, Jerry Ulrich, Jim Cassidy, Ken Cornett, Joe Kennedy and Henry Husted.

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